JUST AFTER THE FINISH OF THE FRESHMAN RACE AT POUGHKEEPSIE.

Cornell coxswain, swimming back to his shell after diving overboard to pick up coveted rowing shirt as a trophy

Win Three Races in Exciting Regatta as Thirty Thousand Persons Look On.

COLUMBIA FAILS TO SHINE

Finishes Third in 'Varsity Struggle. While Wisconsin Fights It Out with the Men from Ithaca.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 29.—Three wonderful crews, manned by Cornell men and coached by Charles E. Courtney, the wizard of rowing, once more swept all before them on the Hudson River here to-day, in one of the greatest the big race of the day for 'varsity eights Cornell led most of the way and won easily by three lengths, while Wis- heat. Temperary relief came about noon consin beat Columbia a length for the when some black thunderheads rolled up place. Syracuse was fourth, Pennsyl- and threatened rain, but there were only vania fifth, and Stanford, which travelled three thousand miles to measure its strength with the best in the East, trailed home a distant last.

in the freshman eight-oared race Cor-

trated skill, aggressiveness and brawn checking and strokes and slides, and every that Courtney sends out to win his thing lent to the atmosphere of rowing races, and Cornell amply showed superfority. To the crews, however, that dota, in far off Wisconsin, there must the queen of the river. so simost as much credit.

Columbia not a Factor

not prime factors in the regatta. To be distressing heat. There were a few delays in the carly races, the incident at the sure, the Columbia four won its spurs starting of the freshman race, when Badgers, who pressed up with a won- as the day wore on a slight breeze from the derful stroke in the last mile of what will go down as one of the greatest struggles that has ever been seen on

It was Wisconsin that, even with a substitute in the boat, pulled up inch by inch on the Ithacans with a powerful stroke that knew no checking, and it was the Wisconsin freshman crew that pushed the Cornell youngsters to the timit of their speed and were second, after a wearing grind.

It was the fifth time that Courtney's and it made another chapter in the history of Cornell rowing that is as bright ment if he had seen the wild crowd or Cornell graduate oarsmen, who idolized him in the Cornell boathouse after the race. Ten times out of the last twelve races in which Cornell has rowed on the Hudson the Ithacans have showed in front, and their sweep to-day was the fifth that has come. In 1902, 1903, 1909, 1910 and again in 1912, Cornell has known no rival great enough to win even a single race. It is a record that is a worthy commentary on Courtney's school of rowing.

Few races rowed on the Hudson have been so dramatic as the one which formed the climax of one of the greatmade and broken in that first mile of the 'varsity race. Columbia, to put it frankly, had before it a task for which it was unequal, but which no one had suspected. Then there was the Syracuse crew, which every one had expected to battle with the leaders, done to a crisp before it had rowed a mile. Wisconsin, a crew of fine broad-shouldered glants, whose the vast West, learned how to row, it would seem, in that first mile, and with each succeeding furlong got together better and better, and at the finish tinent to show the East just what kind of athletes are developed on the Pacific Coast. There was not a gamer and better fighting lot of men on the river this afternoon than those from Leland Stanlutely nothing.

Stanford Men Game to the Core.

Coachless, friendless and almost penniless these young men from Palo Alto showed they were true sports. Theirs was a losing fight from the moment they set foot on Eastern soil, but like true fighters that they are they stuck to it. Their bitter disappointment to-day may be the beginning of better things for them. Indeed, they will at least take back to California a knowledge of rowing gained from bitter experience, and if they essay another trial at Poughkeepsis, and there are thousands who wish they would, they will know more about the game and they will do better.

No records were broken save those for heat. Never since the crews have been rowing here have they competed on a hotter day. The heat waves boiled down on the river from the north, east, south and west, and when the vast array of thirty thousand spectators seethed and churned its way to the observation train, the hillsides, the river banks, the small boats and dear knows what all from which a glimpse of any part of the race could be gained, the temperature was away over 90.

Thousands on shore put in an extremely uncomfortable day, and what the carsmen who toiled in the blighting heat suffered no one can tell. The day dawned close and muggy, with hundreds upon hundreds of regatta visitors spread out unceremoniously on cots, in hallways of hotels and boarding houses. Everything became more uncomfortable as the day wore on, the advancing hours bringing with them hordes of persons by train and automobile and boat.

Thousands See the Races.

Poughkeepsie early became a much congested town, and when the crowds began to swarm down to the ferries at noon there was hardly walking room, even in the roadways. And all about was the scorching

How Crews Finished in Races on Hudson

Varsity eight-cared shell race (four miles)—Won by Cornell, time 19:21 2-5; Wisconsin second, time 19:25; Columbia third, time 19:41 2-5; Syracuse fourth, time 19:47: Pennsylvania fifth, time 19:55: Stanford Junior sixth, time Record for course, '18:53 1-5, made by

ornell in 1901.

Varsity four-oared shell race (two miles -Woh by Cornell, time 10:34 1-5; Columbia second, time 10:41 1-5; Syracuse third, time 10:58 3-5; Pennsylvania fourth, time 11:23 2-5.

ornell in 1909. Freshman eight-oared shell race (two miles)-Won by Cornell, time 9:31 2-5: Wisconsin second, time 9:35 2-5; Syracuse

time 9:462-5; Columbia fifth, time 9:48.

Record for the course, 9:113-5, made or Cornell in 1909

Thirty thousand persons, it was roughly

The picture in contrast to that a nell again beat Wisconsin, while Syra- New London was one of ruggedness, and cuse was third. Pennsylvania fourth and one felt that here was something that was Columbia last. In the 'varsity four- stern business something on which a champared race the order of finish was Cor- plonship depended, and upon the winning of seemed to emphasize this

The steep rising bluffs of the river banks dull and gray, with here and there a touch nell's creas had swept the Hudson clean of green, where some scraggly bush or tree went to the plucky parsmen from Wis- had gained a foothold, were crowded. The consin, but in all three races there was persons who were there carried themselves another demonstration of the concen- in feverish expectancy. There was talk of rowing for the fun of the thing, subtly combined with rowing for glory and cham-pionships, and with a great many of the travelled from the shores of Lake Men- crews rowing for the conquering of Cornell,

the eight from Mendota

How the Race Was Rowed.

It was just five minutes after the ebb

tide had reached its strength that the

and the referee began his customary queries to the crews. Pennsylvania found

t a little difficult to hold its position be-

cause of the tide, and that delayed things

a minute or two. At last came the call of

the referee, "Are you ready, all?" and

simultaneously six boatloads of men that

had been lying idly in water came to life,

whipping the water into a foam and smash-

There was no jumping at the start, but

Wisconsin and Stanford were fighting it

out for the lead in the first half dozen

get together, and at the end of the first

leading. Syracuse had gradually dropped

Wisconsin and Pennsylvania were right

came Stanford, also lapped on the Syracuse

boat. Coming down to the Columbia quar-

Syracuse was two lengths behind Colum-

Cornell Forces the Pace.

its business, but it was plainly visible to

those on shore and affoat that the Ithacans expected Columbia to hold up and make a

race of it. That's what the Columbia men

ng at a driving pace for the lead.

Over all this feverish scene was the weird glare of the river and sky, for the sun had sunk behind a veil of haze, and all For the once Columbia's crews were around there was nothing but glare and all a Stanford crew made fast to its stakeboat by rowing second to the greatest four- man in the Columbia boat signalled for a cared crew that Cornell has ever turned new start causing a hold-up of a minute or out, but the Columbia 'varsity eight was two, but on the whole the schedule was folno match for the peerless Cornell crew lowed to perfection. In the morning there and was unable to hold the determined had been scarcely a ripple on the river, but north swept the course, gradually veering around to the south, and this made a few spots of raw water, but nothing that would

e observation train, the first time that he as ever watched the Cornell crews as the it, much to everybody's surprise, but it did thousands on the train have watched them

Courtney was in Car No. 12, but the nundred yards the Columbia boat was slowodoo on the number had no significance by but surely forging out under a powerful for him, and the Cornell men who were in drive of thirty-eight strokes to the minute wonderful crews have swept the river, the car with him were a mighty folly. Thus the titanic struggle began, and the bunch when, with the "old man" in their finish did not come until four wildly exmidst, they watched first their four, then citing miles had been covered. their freshman and finally their 'varsity row | Rice had instructed Columbia to go right as any that has gone before. Truly down all opposition and win with the usual out at the start, and that is what the Courtney is the grand old man of the Cornell spurt that shows not a laggard in New York men proceeded to do fiver, and no one would doubt this state- the boat. All this Courtney saw from the quarter-mile mark they were leading Cor-

sterling crews, if one takes into considera- boat had to be reckoned with. Stroke for lumbia's partisans began to take heart. to work with. Columbia was outmatched Distier sent the boat up a notch. That finer points of watermanship and smoothness and aggressiveness they were, man his eight for an answering spurt, let the for man, as good as the Ithacans. What Cornell challenge go unaccepted, and at they lacked was beef, and until Columbia the Columbia boathouse the Ithacans were the men from Cayuga. decides that it must support Rice as it cannot expect its crews to win. It is not putting it too squarely to say that the of the race. columbia crew was burned by the Ithacans in the first gruelling mile. After that Coest regattas of the decade. Crews were | lumbia had all the spirit and fight and aggressiveness, but not the power. The men were trained well, but did not have ters, which are at the ope-mile mark, the reserve that one finds in a crew where the material to begin with is of the heavy,

With Syracuse it was different. They were clearly outrowed and outmatched. an uneven stroke that had a hang at the They had the beef and the power, but they catch and held the boat back between did not have the science of rowing down as did the Cornell crews, and in all three homes are on the boundless prairies of races Ten Eyck's men were badly beaten. Of Pennsylvania little can be said. Ward did not have the men to begin with, and he did not get together the few he had.

To Wisconsin must go all honor. With Wood, a youngster who a year ago, as a rowed as it had never rowed before, freshman, rowed in the big boat, and as a Then there was that wonderful set of substitute this year until he made the crew men who travelled the width of the con- only two days ago, in the shell, the Badgers far surpassed anything that they had ever given promise of doing. They did not row in the first two miles as they did in expected too, but instead of keeping up the last. Those first miles were the forge with the flying Ithacans Downing, the Coin which the material was heated, the last lumbia stroke, let his crew lag further bewere the two in which they were welded hind. First the bow man in the Columbia. ford. But of rowing they knew abso- together. And as the welding process went boat was even with No. 2 in the Cornell Salt City eight along, so did the crew gain in power and boat, then it was No. 3 that the Columbia effectiveness, until at the end there was bow our was on even terms with, and then to change. Cornell picked up ground, first

A CROWD OF COLUMBIA MEN ON THE OBSERVATION TRAIN ROOTING IN VAIN FOR THEIR CREW. Story of 'Varsity Eight-

University eight-oared shell race, between crews representing Cornell, Wis consin, Columbia, Syracuse, Pennsylvania and Leland Stanford Junior, rowed over a four-mile course at Poughkeepsie for the Varsity Challenge Cup, offered in 1898 by Dr. Louis L. Seaman, of Cornell.

Oared Race at a Glance

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Columbia showed a flash in the first half mile, but Cornell pulled away from the New York men after reaching the mile and thereafter was never in danger. Syracuse was well up to the mile mark, when it fell back rapidly. Wisconsin made its fight at the Bridge and caught Columbia half a mile from the finish, when the Blue and White oarsmen began to tire after their long chase after

Of Jim Rice and his Columbia crews to be planning to go out and force the pace of a length behind. There it stood at the it still held its own with Syracuse. At the much can be said. Rice turned out three as they did a year ago, but the Cornell mile and a half mark, and at two miles Cotion the pitiful array of material he had stroke the Ithacans held on, and then Brock, the Columbia coxswain, splashed some water into Downing's face, and there Cornell in beef and brawn, but in the | was the finish of the New York crew, for | was a hush along the train as if the ex-Captain Downing, not being able to muster pected lumbia was to pick up its lost advantage and make it a battle on even terms with

But the hope was quickly dispelled. should and give to him men who have the back after the first few quick heaves, and Downing did not raise the beat, rather he beef and the power-until then Columbia in the first half mile was a full length be- lowered it, for whereas he had been rowing hind Cornell, leading the second division 33 at the mile mark and 31 at the mile and a half he let it slip down to 30, and the Columbia crowds saw the race go from them then and there. But they cheered on on the Salt City crew's heels, and then even if in vain. Cornell was just sailing along at 33 and 22, making each stroke as long and as clean as if it was a practice row, and all the time gaining ground and never once showing a weak spot

hia, and the power which was supposed to In the anxious moments while Columbia be in the Orange shell was strangely misswas trying to pull up on Cornell Syracuse ing. Wisconsin held its own, but rowing was having all it could do to hold its own against the fast improving Wisconsin boat. Both Pennsylvania and Stanford had heaves. Pennsylvania, too, clung on desceased to be factors, the latter having perately, but the pace was already begingone back lengths and lengths as the crews ning to tell on the Californians and they settled down to their steady four mile were getting further and further behind heave. Syracuse, however, was having a mammoth tussle in fighting down the Badgers. At the mile and a half point the Madison crew was two lengths behind the It was just after the mile mark had been Orange, but at the two mile point they passed that the Cornell crew went on about were only half a length in the rear and

going great guns. Badgers Make Great Spurt.

Rowing a lower and much longer stroke than Syracuse, the Badgers crept up and up, and at the two and a half mile post were only a quarter of a length behind the

With the leaders conditions soon began,

first open water on Columbia, and Columbia's day was done. After that nothing could hold the Ithacans, and they went out. gaining, gaining on every stroke-not much was about to happen and Co- at any one time, to be sure, but just enough to make an appreciable difference in the positions of the two boats when the various posts were reached. At two and a half miles Cornell had a length and a quarter on the Blue and White, and at the est or won, the Ithacans were enjoying a lead of a length and three-quarters.

All this time Wisconsin was going beter and better. Between their boathouses and the bridge the Badgers caught and passed Syracuse, and then set out after Columbia. At that stage Rice's crew seemed to have second place well in hand. It was two full lengths ahead of the second division, and although the men were not rowing as strongly as Cornell, still they were getting their oars in and out with sistant Commissioner of Education. tremendous amount of snap, and the thole eight was together.

Columbia Gets a Challenge

Coming through the bridge, Tasker, the Wisconsin stroke, called for a little more steam, and slowly, but surely, the Badger shell began to creep up on Columbia. First the Badger shell began to gain inch by inch the score of 3 to 3. on the Blue and White. Maybe Downing stroke, keeping it down to the same low thirty that had marked the third mile of the struggle. But Wisconsin was not to be denied, and just as the two flashed past

hind the Ithacans at the same steady pace that began away above the bridge. As the Cornell boat shot into the lane of achts there were wild cheers, but these were checked because Wisconsin, not content with catching Columbia, rated the best on the river, had began to wear down the Cornell boat.

by the Wisconsin boat.

That same doggedness that marked the advance on Columbia was continued, with the Ithacans as the objective point. And stroke for stroke the Badgers were gaining. The finish, however, was far too close at hand, and Cornell shot across the line three lengths in the lead. With the goal in sight Tasker, the Badger stroke, broke down under the strain and the crew did little more than drift across. Then camo Columbia, two lengths behind, and Syracuse, the same distance in the rear of the New York men. Pennsylvania and Stanford were so far in the ruck as to be completely

well used up at the end, while the Wisconsin men were badly distressed. Not a man in the Columbia shell, however, seemed to feel the effects of the gruelling struggle.

Distler, the Cornell stroke, was pretty

CARNIVAL OF IRISH COUNTIES Association to Have Big Athletic Meet in Celtic Park on July 4.

In Celtic Park on July 4 the Irish Counties Athletic Association will have a big athletic carnival, and in addition there will be speeches in Gaelic and in English. This big festival on the Fourth is to finish the work of two County Kerry priests who have been here a long time raising money for the Killarney Cathedral building fund. Many of the Irish county teams have been in practice for the athletic contests since June 15, and it is the hope of their organizations that the meeting will draw a big crowd.

COLUMBIA FOUR WEAKENS cornell and Wisconsin Nip and Tuck for Two Miles.

Led at Start, but Could Not BADGERS TIRE AT FINISH Withstand Cornell's Rush.

Poughkeepsie, N. T., June 29.-In the race for 'varsity fours here to-day, the first event on the programme. Dole, the man who stroked the Ithaca quartet to victory in 1911, was responsible for another victory. Columbia made a tremendous mile mark they had a lead of two lengths, Dole did not grow excited over the long

gain, and by the time the half-mile point was reached the Cornell men were within half a length of the New Yorkers. It looked as if Cornell already had the race well in hand, as Columbia was coming back with every stroke.

But McCarthy, the little man who stroked the Bus and White freshmen to victory ast year, still had some fight in him, and stroke again and holding Cornell even for two and a quarter mile post Cornell got its half a mile. Under the bridge Columbia still led by half a length, but Cornell started to close the gap, and because of Dole's tactics it had more in reserve.

By the time they reached the mile-and-a-

half point the nose of the Cornell shell was quarter of a length in the lead. Columbia still fought gallantly, but near the fin sh came the famous Cornell spurt, and rossing the line they led by three lengths. Syracuse and Pennsylvania were never bridge, where so many races have been in the race after the start. Seldom have wo crews at Poughkeepsie been so comletely outclassed. They fell further and further back until at the finish Columbia led Syracuse by seven lengths and the latter led Pennsylvania by a like distance. The Columbia crews to-night elected George S. Downing, of Albany, No Y., captain of the 'varsity eight. Downing was stroke oar of the 'varsity crew last year and this and is a veteran of three years He is a son of Augustus S Downing, As

LACROSSE SEASON ENDS Crescent A. C. Team Winds Up

with Victory Over Toronto. .

Before one of the largest crowds of the year the lacrosse players of the Crescent the prow of the Wisconsin boat and the Athletic Club ended their spring season Columbia rudder were even, and then under vesterday afternoon by defeating the twelve the mighty heaves of the Wisconsin men of the Toronto Amateur Lacrosse Club by The game was the most interesting of the

did not realize what was happening, but at international season. Throughout the first any rate he did not attempt to raise the half the visitors played the New Moon stars to a standstill, and it was only by good luck that the Crescents led by a 4 to 3 score at the end of the period. In the second session the visitors went the Cornell boathouse the Columbia shell to pieces and were unable to stand up un was hidden entirely from those on shore der the terrific attack of the American

champions. Toward the end of the half After that it was Wisconsin and Cornell, Holmes, centre of Toronto, received a nasty for Columbia still kept dropping back be- crack on the head and was knocked out for several minutes, but was able to finish the

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Past Winners in Battle of Crews VARSITY EIGHT-OARED RACE.

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1895	Columbia	. Cornell	21:25
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1899	Penna	Wisconsin	20:04
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1904	Syracuse	Cornell	20:223
1903	Cornell	Syracuse	20:20
1906	Cornell	Penna.	.19:36%
1907	Cornell	Columbia	20:0236
1908	Syracuse	Columbia	.19:34%
1909	Cornell	Columbia	19-02
1910	Cornell	Penna.	20:42
1911	Cornell	. Columbia	.20:10%
1019	Cornell	Wisconsin	10.9124

*Cornell defeated Yale and Harvard at New London on June 25, 1897, while on July 2 Cornell defeated Pennsylvania and Columbia at Poughkeepsie.

*Racs in 1898 was rowed over the three-mile course on Saratoga Lake,

*The record at Poughkeepsie was made in 1991 by Cornell, when hard pressed by Columbia. Time, 18:53½,

*Cornell also holds the record for the freshman eight and four-oared races. The record for the freshman eight and for the four-oared race 19:07%, made in 1999, and for the four-oared race 19:01, also made in 1999.

CUBS IN DASHING RACE

CHARLES E. COURTNEY.

the Cornell coach, who turned out three

Columbia Youngsters Work Hard

but Wind Up in Fifth, or Last, Place. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 29 .- For thrill and scrappy rowing the freshmen eight

pared shell race here to-day has never been equalled. Just at the start there was as untoward accident that delayed things for the space of ten minutes. The crews we lined up on time and got off to a good start but in the first few strokes Cornenberg, N 7. in the Columbia crew, jumped his slidand signalled the referee. He wasn't see: at once, and the whole Columbia crews waved their hands in a despairing efforto attract attention. When the referee final ly got the signal the other crews were stopped and called back, but not until Syracuse and Cornell had gone nearly half a mile

On the restart the Pennsylvania young sters had some real troubles, because they did not have a stakeboat to which to make rews, but didn't hold it long. The Columbia cubs all serene now and pulling with a terrific heave, led at the end of the first few strokes, and chased down the river like scared cats. The smile didn't bold long, however, because the Wisconsin and Cornell youngsters came out of the tangle like shots out of guns, and the greatest

freshman race of years was on. Wisconsin jumped out at the half-mile nark and went at it hammer and tongs At a mile and a quarter it was on almost even terms with the flying crew from Cor nell. Columbia was leading the second did vision, with Syracuse on its left and Penns sylvania on the right, a quarter of length behind. The Columbia lade the midgets, they are called-plugged righ along, however, a length behind the Cor ell and Wisconsin youngsters, who were laving the race of their lives

All the way through the last three-quas ters of a mile it was a seesaw struggie between the Ithacans and the Badgere ornell would pick it up and try to wea the other crew down and the Wisconsin crowd would come right back. It was give and take, with the crews going back and forth, but Courtney's youngsters, a little older and heavier, had the stamina in th last driving strokes, and beat the Wiscon in boys, who tired badly at the finish, by slightly more than a length.

Syracuse in the last half mile edged away rom Columbia, and was third to Wiscon in. The Pennsylvania freshmen had a lit tle more left than Columbia, and nosed ou the New York cubs on the line. Cornell' time was 9:31 2-5, only twenty seconds be hind the record of 9:11 3-5, made by anothe Cornell four in 1909.

RACING AT ELKWOOD PARK Entries Indicate Good Sport at Two-Day Meeting. That the race meeting of the Elkwood

Park Steeplechase Association, to be held at Elkwood Park, near Long Branch, on Thursday and Saturday will furnish sport far above the usual run of that provided at hunt meetings is a certainty. The entry lists show not alone general fields for all the races, but the nominators are among the best friends of racing for sports' sake. Among those whose colors will be seen either in the flat races or in the steeple chases, of which there will be three each day, are Raymond Belmont, Philip Stevenson, Morton Bamburger, H. A. Bourne, M Colford, O. W. Coleman, James Park, Francis W. Sargent, Richard Mortimer, jr., Allan Pinkerton, J. E. Davis, Peter Hauck, ir., Henry L. Bell, J. F. Flanagan, tr., John Tucker, Archibald Barklie, W. S. Mc-Guire, Miss Chamblet, Mrs. Payne Whitney, G. D. Smith, "Mr. Archdale," P. T. Kee lan, C. R. Fleischmann, W. S. Kilton, "Mr Chetland." Robert L. Gerry, Harry Lee,

The work of making the track ready for the sport is now complete, and W. A. Gorman, who for so many years took care of the courses at Morris Park and Belmont Park, announces that it is in perfect condition. The committee in charge, aided by the Messrs. Lewisohn, the owners of the track, has completed all details, and its efforts have been on a scale to warrant the best racing in New Jersey since the days of Monmouth Park.

Fred Alpers, Rufus C. Finch, August Bel-

mont, George de Kay Gilder and M. J.

The officials for the meeting are: Stewards, Walter Lewisohn, Henry J. Merris, A. Henry Higginson, Charles Pfizer and A. J. A. Devereux; race committee, A. C. Schwartz and H. S. Page, Frank J. Bryan; judges, Algernon Daingerfield and H. A. Buck; starter, Frank J. Bryan; clerk of the scales, Herman P. Conkling; paddod steward, A. C. Schwartz; paddock judge, George W. Gall; patrol judge, J. S. Casey; physician, Dr. Edwin Sternberger; veterinarian, Dr. Charles C. Cattanach, and clerk of the course, George W. Gall.

How the Various Crews Were Boated in Big Regatta at Poughkeepsie

at every stroke



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No. 3-H. Turnbull
No. 4-W. L. Joslyn
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